A Woman and a Secret. A Woman and a Secret.

The secret she has sworn to keep—
Why should it e'er seem uppermost
Within her mind, why should it leau
And frolic like uneasy ghost
Adown her brain's dark cloister where
She meant it should slumber deep?
It seems to cry, "Give air! give air!"
The secret she has sworn to keep.

She's Ill at ease, and troubled sore he's ill at ease, and troubled sore.
Alone at home, abroad with friends,
he tries to lose it o'er and o'er.
But e'er the stalking ghost attends,
o where, do what sile will, by day,
By night when wrapt in dreamful sleep,
is thrilling cry rings out: Make way
The secret she has sworn to keep.

Some there may be-I cannot say-Brave women who will battle thus or more than a dread night and day ore than a dread right and day while they worry, fret or fuss; of a maid or matron dwells, his broad earth who sound can sleep, ah, bilss of bilss—the tells secret she has sworn to keep, Farrell Greene, in Brooklyn Lite. Whitfield-Crane.

Whitfield—Crane.

In Eutaw Place Baptist Church, Baltimore, October 26th, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, the wedding of Miss Laura Merriman Crane to Mr. George Hillman Whitfield was celebrated, the Rev. Dr. Junius Millard being the celebrant.

The church was beautiful in its decorations of white and gold chrysanthemuns, a fine musical programme was rendered by the organist and a large company filled the house to overflowing.

he bride wore a lovely gown of white chine over white slik with trimmings lace, chiffen and brange blossom Her vell, a family heirloom, was with a beautiful diamond and brooch, the gift of the bridegroom, her bouquet of Bride roses was ed with maidenhair ferns. The best

was a pupil of the Peahody In-. She is a very fine planist, is and attractive, and will be corwelcomed in Richmond by many

He moved to Baltimore after the war closed, where he married M'ss Clara Merriman, of that city. His father was the ate James Campbell Crane.

The groom is the son of the Rev. Dr. Theodore Whitfield, who is noted for his scholarship and literary ability. Mr. Whitfield, junior, is a graduate of Richmood College and Cornell University. For some time after his graduation he held mportant positions in Baltimore and San Francisco. He returned to Richmond San Francisco. San Francisco. He returned to Richmon ut two years ago, and is now the chanical and electrical engineer of the gifts in cut-glass, gilver and fur-ome of the most valuable coming employes and officials of the r and Power Company.

Birthday Party.

Mitchell, Eddie Sinott, Willie Davis,
James Jones, Lewis Miffleton, Robert
Drake, John Miffleton, A. M. Wells,
George Minfleton, Arthur Akers, Beverlie
Warriner, Charlie Whittle, William Warriner, H. L. Brock, Rufus Warriner, Mr.
and Mrs. C. W. Drake, Mr. and Mrs. H.
L. Brock, Mrs. R. S. Warriner, Mrs. F. A.
Jones, Mrs. Charlies Whittle, Mrs. L. E.
Tuellie, Mr. George Miffleton and Mr. and
Mrs. J. S. Miffeton.

Out-of-Town Society.

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Van Cortlandt Parker, the daughter of Lleu-tenant-Colone, and Mrs James Parker, to Mr. Roland Theodore Lyman, of Boston, was an event which engaged the attention of fashlonable people in Washing

ton on Wednerday.

The ceremony was performed at now
in the Church of the Epiphany, Bisho
Whitehead, of Pitsburg, and the Ro
Dr. Randolph McKim being in the chan

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POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hous with affairs, do not fall to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Professor Charles Bilot Norton.

No. 326. CORN LAW HYMN.

By EBENEZER ELLIOTT.

Ebenezer Elliott, known as "the Corn Law Rhymer," was born in Yorkshire, English (1781, and died 1818. Son of a poorly paid clerk in an iron foundry, his education was limited. Though failing at first he later succeeded as an iron founder and retired to a small estate in 1841. His corn law rhymes contributed no little to the success of Cobden's celebrated free trade of taxes on imported breadstuffs.



ORD! call thy pallied angel, The tamer of the strong! And bid him whip with want and woe The champions of the wrong! "Up, sluggard! why so slow?" But alone, let them groan, The lowest of the low:

And basely beg the brend they curse, Where millions curse them now! No: wake not thou the giant Who drinks hot blood for wine; And shouts unto the east and west,

In thunder tones like thine; Till the slow to move rush all at once, An avalanche of men. While he raves over waves

That need no whirlwind then; Though slow to move, moved at all once,

Atkinson, Mr. Edwin W. Levering, and Mr. Robert Treat Crane. The yes and intimate friends were ended in the home of the bride's mothat the end of their wedding tour, and Mrs. Whitfield will make their satin, made with high neck and long Perso. erty saths, with short skirts and the bodies trimmed with lace. They wore large white hats, trimmed with long pale blue plumes, and carried hungher

gown of biscuit-colored crape de

Clay, of London, is happy in the know Clay, of London, is happy in the knowledge that the man of her choice is approved by her intimate friend, the Crown
Princess of Roumania, to whom Miss Astor has presented Captain Spender-Clay.
The Princess has given Miss Astor a
jewelled pendant as a gift for her wedding, which takes place next week.
Mrs. Walter Powhatan Montague, of
Baltimore, has issued invitations for the
wedding of her daughter, Miss Katherline
Mortimer Montague, and Mr. Charles

Mortimer Montague, and Mr. Charles Philip Hill, of Pittsburg, formerly of Washington. The ceremony will take place Wednesday, November 2d. in Christ tant Episcopal Church, Baltimore

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Els of Baltimore, to Mr Frederick Brooks, the son of Colone Personal Mention.

Mrs. Nannie Langhorne Shaw will sail in November to spend the winter with the American colony in England, among whom she has many friends.

The Rev. Beverly Eggleston, of this city, performed the ceremony Wednesday evening when Miss Nancy Forney Shary, of "Pool's Rock," near Henderson, N. C., and Mr. Charles Carroll Graves, of Portsmouth, were married, the wedding being an event of much social importance.

Miss Lucile Aylor, who was the guest of Less Mayme Lewis for Horse Show week, has left for her home in Newport News, Va.

Mr. George Ambrose Allen, of Erie, ost Mrs R. T. Hunter, at No. 215 East Frankl'n Street. The current issue of the Central Pres-

The current issue of the Central Pres-byterian says:

On a side street in Lexington, Va., stands an unpretentious dwelling which was the only home that Stonewall Jack-son ever owned, and must possess an in-terest to every Southern heart which cannot allow it to be overlooked. The Lex ngton Chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy are just completing the arrangements for its purchase from Mrs. Jackson, and expects at an early date to convert it into "The Jackson Memorial Hospital." and in this manner preserve to posterity the home of Stonewall Jack-son.

Mrs. Allison, of West Appomation, who has been visiting in Richmond, has returned home, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. W. G. Moss.

Mrs. Carlton Ridgeway Moore, of New-port News, Va., is the guest of relatives port News, va. in the partial in Richmond.
Mr. Bartttell Bolling, Jr., of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, has accepted a position with the Richmond Electric Construct on Company.

The Norfolk Landmark of yesterday

B. Aycock, of North Carolina, was not in attendance at the Norfolk Horse Show last night. The Governor's absence was occasioned by the illness of his son, John. Box No. 79, which had been reserved for Governor Aycock and party, was occupied by Dr. and Mrs. Pa ne, Misses Bessis and Melissa Paine, and Miss Fanny Royster, of Norfolk, formerly of North Carolina, and Mr. F. Nash Billeoly, of Portsmouth. Misses Paine and Royster unfurled the Governor's headquarters flag and also his flag as commander-in-che of the militia of the Old North State, The liags are exquisite pieces of hand embroidery, and attracted marked and merited attention, draped about the front of the box.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Lehr have re-urned to their New York home for the

Prince Fushimi, the adopted brither of the Emperor of Japan, is expected to arrive in San Francisco November 14th. He will come direct to Washington to deliver the Emperor's message to the President and will remain in Washing-ton about four days.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvest Fish and Mrs. Francis B. Stevens, Jr., have gone from Hot Springs, Va., to the St. Louis Expo-sition

Count Limburg St. Iram, of Holland, is the guest of Mr. James J. Van Alen, of New York, at his cottage at Hot Springs, Mr. Van Alen gave a dinner party hast hight, and among his many guests were Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Do Koven, Mr. and Mrs. Rarton French, assisted in entertaining.

Altred S. Noris, Mrs. Joseph R. Dillworth, Mr. Lispenard Stewart and Mr. Marlon Wright, Miss May Van Alen

President Loubet, of the French republic, gave a dinner October 36th in honor of King George, of Greece, who is visiting Paris. The President had on his right Ludy Monson, wife of the British ambasador, and on his left Mme. Nelldoff, wife of the Russian ambassador.

While driving in Rome last Wednesday Cardinal Satolli's horses took fright and an. They were fortunately stopped be-tore any injury had been done the car-

FAIRMOUNT NEWS.

BARTON HEIGHTS.

BARIUN FIELUTION
The Guild and Junior Auxiliary of the
Epipheny Church will have an entortainment
for the children and young folks at the
for the children and young folks at the
for the children and young folks at the
large attendance is expected.

Miss Mattle Rose has returned home after
a pleasant visit to friends in Bultimore.

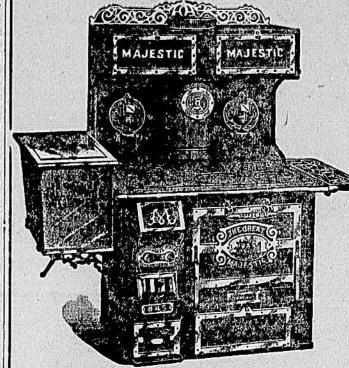
Mr. C. A. Davis has raturned home from
a business trip to Middleburs.

Mr. W. S. Dabney, formerly of Texas, who
was recently elected principal of the graded
school at Scottsville, has been visiting his
uncle Mr. J. R. Bowles.

ale. Miss Bessie Priddy, of Fairmount, who has een visiting her mother, has returned home. Miss Clara Long has left for Sabot Island

West End Items.

Majestic Range Cooking Exhibit Still Going On.



Remember Exhibit Ends Saturday. BUY THIS WEEK AND GET THE \$10.00 SET OF COOK UTENSILS FREE!

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THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON

FOR OCTOBER 30, 1904.

STUDIES IN THE OLD TESTAMENT.

SUBJECT: Elisha and Dothan.—II Kings vi: 8-23. GOLDEN TEXT: "The angel of the Lord encampeth round about them that fear him, and delivereth them.' -Ps. xxxiv:7.

By Rev. J. E. Gilbert, D. D., Secretary American Society of Religious Education

INTRODUCTION.—The prophets of Isacel filled a varied ministry. They were he poets and historians of their time, he teachers of morals and religion, the vapounders of the law the instruments

wings of the Beauchamps, each supported

to represent so many Tritons, and bearing

villions, flew the martlets of Audley, the

tion, that for which the people had clamored when they changed the form of government from a theocracy to a mon-archy. (I Sam., viii; 20.) The tenth verse is a little obscure. It seems to indicate

mored when they changed the form of government from a theoremy to a monarchy. (I Sam., vill: 20. The tenth verse is a little obscure. It seems to indicate that on rocelving the prophet's word the king sent spies to verify the statements and on learning the fact avoided the piace of danger. The Vulgate gives a different turn to the passage. Having learned where the Syrians intended to establish themselves, the king of Israel sent and took possession of the piace and oxupied it in advance, so that when the enomy came he was surprised. And this was done ropeatedly, so that by the advice of Elisha Israel outwitted Syrian military movements. A king, an army, a nation were thus under the protecting care of God, through his faithful minister, and the evil designs of a powerful neighbor were frustrated.

TREACHPERY.—After several such experiences the Syrian ruler naturally suspected that he was betrayed by some of his own men (verse II), an inference that caused him much anxiety, because a socret foe within one's household is always most to be dreaded. (Psalms, 19.). A council was called to farret out the treachery. It was an interesting moment when the chief capitains gathered about their commander to solve a mystery and dotermine how the plans of campa'gns were so quickly carried to their cremy. Which of those present militared about their commander to solve a mystery and dotermine how the plans of campa'gns were so quickly carried to their cremy. Which of those present militared that there was no traiter among them; that Elisha had revealed the king's secret (verse 12). How did he know this? Perhaps some carried from one to another. It is more probable that the statement was a conjecture. The extraordinary powers given to Ellisha, exhibited in the cure of Naaman, were doubtlers well known through.

to Blisha, exhibited in the cure of Naaman, were doubtless well known through Syria.

Syria.

CAPTURE—As might be expected, the King immediately resolved to take this man of God, and so prevent further interference with his plants (verse 12). But this was justly esteemed no easy matter, He who could heal the leper and make known the council of war was regarded as a most formidable character. Besides, on cocount of his service to the nation, it was rightly judged that the people among whom he lilved, as well as the King whom he falthfully served, would resist any attempt to capture Blisha. The expedition was considered all the more invaridous when it was told that the prophet's residence was very near Samaria, and, consequently any expedition sent against lilm was liable to encounter the flower and strength of the Israelitish army. For these reasons Benhedad gathered a strong force, with horses and charlots, and they came down under cover of the darkness of night and invested the city round about (yearse 19). The was for the time

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in those days. Elisha's sorvant rushed into the presence of his master, utte. ng the despair which was in every heard, this words had, however, a measure of hope. "How shall we do?" as if he supposed the man of mirucie might do somothing, even under these distressing circumstances. The spirit of Elisha did not fall in this hour of alarm. Sustained by an unfaltering trust, he calmed the lears of his servant by assuring him that there was ample protection, a greater force that might be used against the Syrians (verse 16). His was like the faith of Hezeki h (2 Chron., xxxii; 7-8), a century later. He knew that he would not be for saken of the Almghty. (Math., xxvi; 53.)

VICTORY—Elisha did not rest in the righteousness of his cause, but he prayed. That prayer was in two parts, euch having a specific object, and both parts exhibiting faith and leading to victory. The purpose of the first prayer was to strengthen the servant, that he as well as his master might be confident and know the secret or defense (verse 17). In answer to this prayer the young man's spiritual vision was quickened so that he saw angelic forces, in form resembling chartots and horses of fire (Pasim xxxiv; 7), the same appearance granted at the translation of Elisha (K Kings ii; 12). It is impossible to give any further account of this phenomenon, although may attempts have he'rn made to find here figures of spiritual things. The second prayer (verse 18) was offered while the Syrans were approaching the prophet's house to lay hands on him. "Smite the people with bindness," he orled-a measure of defense (Gen., xix; 11) employed by hot in Sodom. Here our lesson closes abruply, but the verses following relate how Elisia ied the bilinded men to Samaria and delivered them to the King.

CONCLUSION—The lesson shows, and was doubtless intended to show, the worth of a good man. However necessary may be armies and navies in time of warming her in the time of concess abruply, but the verses following relate how Elisia ied the bilinded men to Samaria and de

foes.

The history class of the Woman's Club will meet for organization in he Woman's Club, this forence at 11 o'clock. The Woman's Club Whist Club will recognize to-day at 13 o'clock.

CUT THIS OUT AND KEEP IT. YOU WILL WANT TO READ THIS STORY LATER, IF NOT NOW.

By A. CONAN DOYLE.

brother, nay!" cried the prince Spaniard answered quickly, for a flush of anger had sprung to the dark cheek of the English prince. "You make my exilo so like a home that I forget at times that I am not in very truth back in Castile. Every land hath indeed its way and manners; but I promise you. Edward, that when you are my guest in Toledo or Madrid you shall not yearn in yain for any commoner's daughter on whorn you may deign to cast your eye."

"Your talk, sire," said the prince still more coidly, "is not such as I love to hear from your lips. I have no taste for such armours as you speak of, and I have sworn that my name shall be coupled with that of no woman save my ever dear wife."

"Ever the mirror of true chivalry!" exclaimed Pedro, while James of Majorca, frightened at the stern countenance of their all-powerful protector, plucked hard at the mantle of his brother exile. "Have a care, cousin," he whispered; "for the sake of the Virgin, have a care for you have angered him."

"Shish wi' fear not." the other answered in the same low tone. "If I miss one steop I will strike him on the next. Mark me else. Fair cousin." he continued, turning to the prince, "these be rare men-at-arms and lusty bownen. It would be hard indeed to match them."

"They have journeyed far, sire, but

"Every man to his own humor," said Pedro carelessly, "Carjo! there is a sweet face at yonder window! Don Fernando, I pray you to mark the house, and to have the maid brought to us at the abboy."

"Nay, brother, nay!"

the little monarch.
"That done," said King Pedro, glancing

"That done," said king reard, glastering out of the corners of his eyes at the young conqueror, "we shall unite the forces of England, of Aquitaine, of Spain and of Majorca. It would be shame to us if we did not do some great deed with such forces ready to our hand."
"You say truly brother," cried the

seas lay between him and us. "By my soul! John," said the prince,

"The babbling hound, sire, is not always the first at the mort," the old by a squire clad in hanging green stuff

"I have never known you turn laggard

"Nay, my true-heart! I have tried a huge conch-shell in their left hands.

It was indeed an enormous crowd which covered the whole vast plain from the line of vineyards to the river bank. From the northern gate the prince and his companions looked down at a dark see of heads, brightened here and there by the colored hoods of the women, or by the sparkling head-pieces of archers and men-at-arms. In the centre of this vast assemblage the lists seened but a narrow strip of green marked out with banners and gtreamers, while a gleam of white with a flutter of penmarquees were pitched which served as the dressing-rooms of the combatants. A path had been staked off from the acity gate to the stands which had been erected for the court and the nobility. Down this, amid the shouts of the enormous multitude, the prince cantered with him two attendant kings, his high onlicers of state, and his long train of lords and ladies, courtiers, counsellors, and soldiers, with toss of plume and flash of jewel, sheen of silk and gilnt of goldas as rich and gallant a show as heart could wish. The head of the cavalcade had reached the lists ero the rear had come clear of the city gate, for the fairest and the brayers had assembled from all smithfield or at Windsor an English arrows dountry-Down this, amid the shouts of the enormous multitude, the prince cantered with him two attendant kings, his high officers of sinte, and his long train of lords and ladies, courtiers, counsellors, and solders, with toss of plume and flash of jewel, sheen of silk and gilnt of gold—as rich and gallant a show as heart could wish. The head of the cavalcade had reached the lists ere the rear had come clear of the city gate, for the fairest and the bravest had assembled from all the broad lands which are watered by the Dordegne and the Garonne. Here rode dark-browed cavaliers from Gascony, graceful courtiers of Limoush or Baintonge and gallant young Englishmen from beyond the seas. Here two were the beautiful brunettes of the Gironde, with eyes which out-liashed their jewels, while beautiful brunettes of the Gironde, with eyes which out-flashed their jewels, bes de them rode their blonds s of England, clear cut and aquiline, s

"They have fourneyed far, sire, but they have never yet found their match."
"They have never yet found their match."
"Nor ever will, I doubt not. I feel myself to be back upon my throne when I look at them. But tell me, dear coz,

"Nay, my true-heart! I have tried you too often not to know. But, by my soul! I have not seen so denso a throng since the day that we brought King John down Cheapside."

It was indeed an enormous crowd which covered the whole vast plain from their knees, chatting as to the order of the day's doings. The English archers and men-at-arms had mustantially the lists, but the

man answered. "I have little doubt that in Smithfield or at Windsor an English crowd would favor their own country-men."
"By my faith! that's easily seen," said

"By my faith! that's easily seen," said the prince, laughing, "for a few score English archers at yonder end are bellowing as though they would out-shout the mighty multitude. I fear that they will have little to shout over this journey, for my gold vase has small prospect of crossing the water. What are the conditions, John?"

"They are to till singly not less than three bourses, sire, and the victory to rest with that party which shall have won the greater number of courses, each pair continuing till one or other have

pair continuing till one or other have the vantage. He who carries himself best of the victors hath the prize, and he who is judged best of the other party hath a jewelled clasp. Shall I order that the nakira sound, sire?"

(To be Continued To-morrow.)